

Thousands of Harvesters Rushed To Western Provinces As Crop Ripens

HELP IS BEING RUSHED TO WEST

Special Trains Carrying Harvesters From Many Eastern Points.

CROPS NOW RIPE

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Aug. 18.—The first of the harvesters special trains over the Canadian National Railway from Montreal left Bonaventure station this morning for Winnipeg and Western Canada. The first of these trains left at 12:01 a.m., carrying 687 harvesters, while the second train left at 8:45 a.m., carrying a slightly smaller number. Most of these harvesters were recruited in Montreal and the eastern townships. In the meantime, there are speeding west four special trains from the Maritime provinces, carrying 2,684 harvesters from Prince Edward Island and the vicinities of Sydney and Halifax in Nova Scotia, and Moncton in Brunswick. These trains left on Friday last, going west over the transcontinental section of the Canadian National Railway. Next Friday, the first harvesters' trains from Toronto will leave with men from Toronto, Sudbury, and Eastern Ontario. These will be followed by other trains leaving Toronto, August 25, carrying harvesters from the city of Toronto, the Niagara peninsula and Windsor and Sarnia districts. All these trains are made up of all-steel equipment, including colonist cars, and are equipped with the modern type lunch counter cars, providing wholesome meals for harvesters at the lowest possible prices.

GAME PRESERVE ASSOCIATION URGED FOR DISTRICT

Western Ontario Fish and Game Association Fosters Plan.

The Western Ontario Fish and Game Association of London is in communication with the provincial government with regard to the preservation of a number of game preserves, and possibly woodcock, on a 600-acre site they have in mind a short distance from the city. The association is making a number of game preserves, and possibly woodcock, on a 600-acre site they have in mind a short distance from the city. The association is making a number of game preserves, and possibly woodcock, on a 600-acre site they have in mind a short distance from the city.

Some years ago the government stocked the waters with salmon and trout, and it is supposed to be a deer preserve in the district, which is of a virgin nature, at the present time. The matter is being further considered by the executive.

DAWES PLAN EXPECTED TO PASS BOTH BODIES

Concluded From Page 1.

U. S. very intimately with the developments of the next few years." Declaring the conference is the fruit of Secretary of State Hughes' New Haven speech, the London Times points out that it has put the whole reparations problem on a new, more hopeful course and that the Germans, by virtue of their treatment on equal ground with the allied powers, now have the honor of their country at stake in seeing the Dawes plan observed. While approving the work of the conference, the Morning Post suggests that British trade will have a hard time when Germany comes from her economic shackles and becomes a competitor in world markets. As an antidote, the paper offers new and stronger political and commercial treaties with France.

HEARING AGAIN ADJOURNED IN ST. MARYS ARSON CASE

St. Marys, Aug. 17.—The case against James B. White charged with arson in connection with the Coupland Heights fire, came up in St. Marys on Saturday before Magistrate Makin of Stratford. The hearing adjourned for a second time until next Friday. Bail was renewed at \$5,000.

THERE IS NO LONGER ANY DOUBT

as to the best place to have your Eyes attended to. People who want the proper Glasses and Eye advice, naturally go to F. Steele. The advice is valuable, because it is honest. The glasses are right because they have been made to fit Your Eyes. It is a pleasure to have your glasses adjusted, tightened, or looked at anytime—because this service is given free, and with a smile.

F. STEELE
LONDON'S LEADING OPTOMETRIST.
Opp. Loew's Theatre.

MANDALAY RIOTING RESULTS IN HEAVY TOLL OF CASUALTIES

Trouble Arises When Police Attempt To Clear Streets.

KNIVES ARE USED

Police Forced To Open Fire As the Mob Grows Violent.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 18.—The total casualties in the rioting at Mandalay, upper Burma, Saturday, were two policemen and two Buddhist priests killed, and 19 persons, including 14 policemen, injured with knife cuts, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Mandalay this morning. Five other persons were treated at the hospital for minor hurts. The city now is quiet, the despatch says. The rioting occurred when the police attempted to clear the main streets during the progress of a procession through the main streets in connection with a political demonstration led by a Buddhist priest, named Okana, known as a staunch advocate of home rule. The rioters considerably outnumbered the military and police, and the latter suffered the most casualties. They were required to use their carbines, says the correspondent, because the Burmese were freely wielding their heavy knives, called "daks."

Taxpayer Proves To Be Healthier

Public Health Official Supplies Figures on Deaths.

Taxpayers have a better chance of living than non-taxpayers, according to a report issued by Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of public health in Providence, Rhode Island. In that city the records show that the death rate per 100,000 for taxpayers up to 60, was 23.5, while the rate for the non-taxpayers was 36.7. The rates for the most common diseases were: Cancer, taxpayers 2, non-taxpayers 14; pulmonary tuberculosis, taxpayers 15, non-taxpayers 35; contagious diseases, taxpayers 22, non-taxpayers 76; intestinal diseases, taxpayers 15, non-taxpayers 23. The reasons for this are given as the general financial inability of the non-taxpayers to take the best care of themselves and to get the nourishment which they need.

FRANKS SLAYERS' TRIAL NOW ON FINAL LAP

Darrow Questions State Alienist From Book Written by Witness.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 18.—The hearing of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, co-defendants in the Franks murder case, started upon its final lap this morning. The prosecution further discussion of that "science thing," as Attorney Clarence S. Darrow called Schizoprenic, did not deter the eagerness of the curious to gain admission.

Dr. H. Douglas Slinger, a state alienist, who used the term to denote a special personality, was on the stand for further cross examination. Mr. Darrow's first question of Dr. Slinger was whether he had found any evidence whatever of "paranoid personalities" in the defendants. The doctor said first there was "some similarity," but the main features were lacking. Then the attorney said: "Did you find any evidence of further cross examination?" The question and answer were read, and after a bit of sparring, the witness named selfishness and domineering personality as such evidence.

The testimony went into the significance of self-satisfaction. Dr. Slinger said it was a sign of "paranoid personality," and acknowledged he had found it in Leopold and Loeb. Exaggeration of self-importance, consideration of self as a super man, priding oneself on control of emotions were all "common in paranoids," Dr. Slinger said.

Mr. Darrow was conducting the questioning from a book on paranoid, written by the witness.

NIGHT ELECTRICIAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Frank Morton Severely Burned When He Touches High Voltage Wire.

Frank Morton, 5 Hamilton road, night electrician at the C. J. J. Toasted Corn Flake plant in London, East, was severely burned about the arms and face, when he touched a high voltage wire while at work in the plant last night. He is able to be up today, but his burns are so severe that he will not be able to go to work for several weeks. It was feared that he might lose the sight of one eye, but his condition today is such that no danger is expected from that source. When he came in contact with the wire the power in the whole building was shut off, and the explosion was heard for blocks. Men working at the factory rushed to see what had happened and discovered Morton leaning against the wall in a weakened condition. Dr. F. J. H. Campbell was called to the plant and he rendered first aid to the man and later had him removed to his home.

River Fog Holds British Warships

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Que., Aug. 18.—The British special service squadron, encircling the world, headed by H. M. S. "Wood," is held up by fog in the Saguenay River, 110 miles below Quebec, and the squadron, which was due to arrive at Quebec early this afternoon, is now scheduled to arrive at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

GERMANS SPEND MONEY AS FAST AS IT IS MADE

Concluded From Page 1.

More money than he earned. And because the people know that no government can put sixty millions of marks in the pocket of a few millionaires, they are spending every cent they have. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is the general slogan. And "Keep your earnings from the government" is another equally popular one.

Merry Bankrupts. Just a year ago Berlin was living a hectic life, while the German currency was going faster than the wind. It was the dance of the billions and trillions, and the merry bankrupts of Berlin footed a measure on the very edge of a volcano. Money had ceased to have any meaning. In the bar of the Hotel Adlon was a cash register, on the glass top of which about eight hundred marks had been painted in white figures. The cashier did not carry sufficient to cope with the number necessary. Men used to say to each other: "Let's have another drink before the money goes up." This was no mere figure of speech, because prices did increase during consumption, and the head waiters in the hotels and restaurants went from table to table with pencils, scratching out and altering the prices of all the dishes. All this has changed. Now the rentermark is king in Germany. It is the most amazing piece of self-deception in the history of the world. The rentermark is nominally guaranteed by a mortgage on German industrial and agricultural property. But it is to say, the paper money writer had in his pocket was backed by a title of an acre of some Silesian farm, but such mortgages were impossible to foreclose. In practice, however, it is working well, and today nobody in Hamburg or Berlin cares to take a loan in dollars or pounds. It pleases the Berliners to boast that their currency is more stable than the pound sterling, because it practically never fluctuates. This is true of the new rentermark. Life in Berlin is terribly expensive, far dearer than either London or Paris. There is no decent simple meal in a second-rate restaurant costs about \$3.50, but the prices of commodities other than foodstuffs are said to be falling. The situation is that the Germans are eating as they never ate before and neglecting their dress. For the first time since the beginning of the war, luxuries are allowed to the common people. The result is that the Germans were never so fat as they are now. Denied decent food for nearly seven years, they are now making up for wartime privations and the average girl line has increased out of all proportion.

Friendly Attitude. In Hamburg, which is the clearing house for foreigners coming into and leaving Germany, the people's attitude toward Britishers and Americans is astonishingly friendly. English and American businessmen are everywhere, and the German language throughout Europe, and in Hamburg at least every second individual can speak it fairly well. The Germans have been admirably friendly to the British and Americans for the preservation of peace in Europe. The hatreds stirred to blind fury during the war have all but disappeared, and the English are concerned, but the feeling toward France and Frenchmen, if anything, is more intense than ever.

We never see Frenchmen in Hamburg any more," an official of the customs told the writer. "They wouldn't be safe here. They have ruined Germany and blasted all our hopes of happiness on this side of the grave. England is the only nation that has given us a square deal. Now we shall be her slaves."

Now the billions and trillions have vanished in Germany, and articles in the shops are once again priced in marks and pfennigs. This has had a wonderful moral effect on the population, although its morals in other ways are not improved; on the contrary, very much so. The city of Berlin never has been so demoralized, and today the capital is the most flagrantly immoral in Europe.

The Friedrichstrasse in the early hours of the morning is like an Eastern slave market. Several thousands of women of all ages, from the very young to the very old, promenade along this long narrow thoroughfare. There is shrill mirth, cackling laughter, harsh voices, painted faces and rouged lips. There are girls in their early teens, jostling hawkers of matches and cigarettes, men selling small dogs and alleged gold watches.

This is one of the blights on Berlin, but still the informed Berliner and Hamburger says that Germany has pulled itself back from the precipice. Germany has not yet settled up, but Germans say they are in the process of settling down, and then perhaps the time for settling up will begin.

WHEAT YIELD GOOD. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Aug. 17.—The threshing season opened here this week when the Oakes outfit thrashed the wheat at the House of Refuge, which turned out better than 25 bushels to the acre, and is now general. Prospects are good for a fine season. The yield is running as high as 40 bushels to the acre in some cases, and will average about 35.

LITTLE COMMENT ON DOLLAR RISE

Businessmen See Greater Effect From Ruhr Settlement.

NEARLY AT PAR

Financial men in the city have little comment to make on the rise of the Canadian dollar to almost par in New York, Saturday. It was quoted at 99.94 cents, the highest point reached since September, 1922, and the reason given is the large transfer of funds from the United States to Canada for investment here because of the low interest rates prevailing.

One banker said, "the steady betterment of Canada's trade balance has probably had a direct effect on the par value of Canadian money. The twelve months ended June 30 last, Canada imported goods worth \$572,000,000, compared with \$586,000,000 in the previous twelve months. Exports in the same period were \$474,000,000, compared with \$394,000,000 in the previous twelve months."

Predictions are that Canada's money will reach par during this week. In the last week of September, 1922, it gained equal value with United States money, and during October and a part of November it was at a premium in the New York market. Its lowest point since the war was in January, 1921, when it was at a discount of 14 1/2 per cent. While they regard the advance of Canadian exchange with some satisfaction, most of them put more faith in the settlement of the Ruhr situation as a means of increasing the trade of the Dominion and finding new markets for her products. The discount has been so small during the past few months that the new level makes no difference to shippers.

Silver Dollar Boosted. From Washington comes a story that an effort is being made to put the silver dollar again in circulation. There the treasury embarked on a campaign to restore the silver dollar to general circulation. The initial step was taken when one of the coins was placed in the pay envelope of each of 5,000 treasury employees. During the last 20 years a steady stream of silver dollars has flowed to the treasury as the use of paper money supplanted them on the receding frontiers of trade. It has been estimated, however, that the upkeep of paper money costs the government around \$100,000,000 a year, while maintenance of silver dollars costs practically nothing.

UNEMPLOYED GATHER TO HEAR ADDRESSES

Prominent Labor Men Discuss Present Situation at Market Saturday.

Arthur Mould presided at the demonstration meeting of the city unemployed at the market square Saturday night. There were a few men among the audience. Speeches relating to the local unemployment situation were delivered by Chairman Mould, William Frank Crookford, J. P. Thomson and Jack Macdonald, a prominent member of the Workers' party of Toronto.

The resolution of "work or maintenance," as proposed at the meeting of the unemployed in the Labor Temple last Friday night was heartily endorsed. The newly-elected executive of the unemployed meets tomorrow night to make arrangements for the second meeting of the unemployed, which is called for Friday night in the Labor Temple at 8 o'clock. Mayor Wenig, a number of the aldermen and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to be present to hear the views of the present unemployment situation as held by the members of the unemployed class themselves.

WESTMINSTER PATIENT SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Edward Caron, a patient in the Westminster Military Hospital, who was injured while bathing at the Victoria Hotel, is reported by Victoria Hospital authorities to have received a fractured skull.

He was injured when he dove in a shallow part of the pool, and his head struck bottom. HOLD GARDEN PARTY. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Aug. 17.—The annual North Caradoc garden party, held Friday evening on the church grounds, drew easily the largest crowd ever attending this or any similar entertainment in this district. There were nearly 2,000 present. An excellent program, in charge of Warden C. H. Henry as chairman, was presented by the Wilson-Kenney Fun company of London, and the Imperial Male Quartet of London. Instrumental music was furnished by the 26th regimental band of Stratford.

SWIMMING CONTESTS. On Wednesday of this week the swimming championships of London's civic playgrounds will be held in the swimming pool at Thames Park. Several local playground champions have entered in these events, and a large list of names is on the program for the day. The prizes donated by the civic utilities commission will be presented at the playgrounds festival in Tecumseh Park on August 30. PLAN HORTICULTURAL SHOW. Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Aug. 17.—The Exeter Horticultural Show will be held on August 29 and 30, in Sanders' Block on Main street. Liberal prizes are being offered. A special prize of \$5 will be offered for the best arranged and kept grounds.

Anaesthetic Said Cause of Death

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 18.—An overdose of anaesthetics administered in an operation for appendicitis three years ago, was responsible for the death of Julia Warnock, a chorus girl, who was found dead Sunday in the bathtub at her apartment in Pomander Walk, according to members of her family. The overdose of anaesthetics had left her heart weakened, causing fainting spells, members of the family explained. The medical examiner found that death was due to a heart attack.

WOUNDS HIS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

Toronto Hospital Authorities Fear For Life of Mrs. Nick Kulek.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 18.—Nick Kulek, aged 50, a Russian Pole, is dead, and his wife, aged 45, lies in the General Hospital in a critical condition from loss of blood from a deep gash in her throat, inflicted during a family quarrel which broke out in the Kulek home in the central foreign section of the city early this morning. Neighbors in the vicinity heard screams from an upstairs window. E. Haderman, a friend of the family, saw Mrs. Kulek, with blood streaming from an open wound in her throat, run past way across the street, pursued by her husband, brandishing a razor. Attracted by her screams, a police constable on the beat, nearby joined in the chase. Dodging her infuriated husband, she crossed the street, and was carried to the hospital. Her husband followed her and on to the veranda of another home, where her husband aimed another blow at her with the razor and missed.

Finding himself in immediate prospect of arrest, Kulek turned the razor on himself and cut his throat from ear to ear. He collapsed on the veranda, and was carried to the sidewalk below by the police constable, where he died almost instantly, the body being removed to the morgue. The police are rapidly working to find out the cause of the quarrel, and are likely to be aided by information to the police, she was rushed to the General Hospital, where she is held for her condition. It is believed to have prompted Kulek to make the attack on his wife.

PAT PAYS USUAL FINE AFTER ISLAND VACATION

Fails To Convince Court That Stump Brought Unsteady Gait.

Patrick Riley, with his Tipperary accent, made his 113th appearance in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness. Whenever Pat appears, the court is treated to a long and humorous address from the prisoner. Today they were not disappointed. "I am from the country and betook me to Beecher's Island," Pat explained. "But, of course, the police got me. They always do. Every time I bob me head in London I'm in trouble. I can't understand it. I'm gittin' so that every time I see a policeman in London I know I will be taken for 'bun' drunk."

It is always Pat's contention that his wooden leg makes him walk like a drunken man. Today he offered the ancient alibi for the 113th time, but it was not accepted. "I fine you \$10 and costs," the court said. "I'm getting tired of seeing you here. You require a lesson."

Obituary

MRS. RACHEL NICHOLLS. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Nicholls was held this afternoon from her residence, 175 Wharncliffe road west. Mrs. Nicholls died on Saturday after a long illness.

The survivors are her husband, William, and two sons, Charles J. and Herbert. The services were conducted by the Rev. Archdeacon Sage of St. George's Anglican Church. Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery. DORIS BLANCHE STEEL. The funeral of Doris Blanche Steel was held this afternoon from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong, 159 Waterloo street. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steel of Windsor. She died there on Saturday afternoon following a short illness. The services were conducted at 2:30. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

French Babies Are Bought By Rich American Women

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 17.—The business boom has spread to babies. Enterprising French physicians find that they are able to do an excellent business in this commodity. That is to say, as they manage to elude the police. According to French police, the arrest of a physician at Agen, and the cross-examination of his wife, have revealed a regular business practice of selling French babies to American women, so that they may pretend to be mothers. The police state that in the course of this traffic many babies have been exported to women who

MUCH C. P. STOCK REPORTED FREE

Ottawa Custodian of Alien Property Said To Hold Block For Sale.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 18.—The custodian of alien enemy property in Ottawa has a large block of Canadian Pacific Railway stock on hand, and it is for sale, states the Citizen today, in dealing with the recent flurry in C. P. R. stock. The exact number of shares is not stated, but they run into thousands, the newspaper says. The shares belonged to alien enemies and were taken over as part of the terms of the post-war settlement. Being a Canadian stock, they have been sent to Ottawa, and when sold the money will go into the public treasury as part of the reparations account, the newspaper continues. It is understood that the custodian, desiring to sell the securities, has recently made inquiries quietly in outside financial circles as to what price would be offered for the stock. The stock is so large that if thrown on the market through the ordinary channels, the price would be depressed, which would be bad alike for the custodian, the company, and particularly the public treasury.

"Several United States institutions are understood to be after the block, but as yet there has been no decision as to when or at what price the sale will take place," states the Citizen. The fact that it was cold in London yesterday is by no means news to Londoners, but Port Stanley, Bayfield, Grand Bend, and Goderich suffered such chilly breezes off Lake Erie and Lake Huron that "steppers-out" donned the old familiar heavy coat.

The city came dangerously near suffering its first frost, since this morning, before 8 o'clock, the thermometer read just 42 degrees above freezing.

MOTORIST MAY TRAVEL 35 MILES PER HOUR

But Highway Must Be Clear of Traffic, Constable Warns.

If you are motoring on a public highway that is clear of traffic you may step on the gas to the tune of 35 miles an hour with comparative safety from prosecution. If, however, the road is not clear and you go over 25 miles you are likely to be summoned on a charge of speeding or reckless driving. This point was made clear by High Constable Wharton today. Although the law specifically declares that motorists travelling over 30 miles an hour are to be apprehended, officials on county highways will only summon a man if he is endangering the safety of others. So long as he is only taking the risk himself he may go as high as 35 miles. "That's the only common-sense view to take," the high constable said. "When there is no traffic and a man exceeds 30 or 35 miles, he does so at his own risk and will not be brought to court. On the other hand he may be going only 25 miles and yet endangering the lives of other motorists by reckless driving. In this case a county traffic officer would certainly take his number."

FIRE DEPT. REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN AMENDED

The new regulations which have been drawn up by Fire Chief Aitken for the use of his department, at the order of the finance committee, are now in the hands of the city clerk, who is making copies for the use of the council, and to be hung in the halls. These rules were ordered by the finance committee at the time that the fire bylaw and the British report were being considered. In view of changes which were made in the bylaw, it was obvious that changes were necessary in the rules governing the department, and the chief was instructed to draw up a new set.

MRS. ELIZABETH HEIGHWAY IMPROVES AFTER MISHAP

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Heighway, 75 Stanley street, who was injured when struck by a motor car at the corner of Ridout and York streets last Friday was reported by Victoria Hospital authorities to be greatly improved. It was feared at first that Mrs. Heighway had received a fracture of the skull, but on closer examination it was discovered that the most serious injury she received was a deep scalp wound.

CULPRITS NOT CAUGHT. Although High Constable Wharton waited hours in the vicinity of the university bridge he was unsuccessful in apprehending the boys who married their structure by painting red paint on it last week. This species of vandalism, he says, will not be tolerated and any further actions of the kind will be harshly dealt with.

PAYS \$200 AND COSTS. Frank Mitchell readily admitted his guilt when brought before the magistrate today charged with keeping liquor in other than a private dwelling. He was assessed \$200 and costs.

Thieves cannot enter, fire cannot destroy, your valuable possessions when placed in the Safety Deposit Vaults of the London and Western Trusts Company—where safety reigns. LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY LIMITED 353-357 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON, ONT. President, ARTHUR T. LITTLE. Manager, JOHN S. MOORE.

Twins Perish As Home Burns

Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 18.—Twins, a boy and a girl, 5 years of age, Almo and Cecil Monpetit of Valleyfield, perished in a fire of undetermined origin which partly destroyed their home. Both children suffered severe burns and asphyxiation, and one died on the way to the hospital and the other during the night.

COATS TAKE PLACE OF BATHING SUITS

Thermometer Takes Drop Down to 42 Degrees Early This Morning.

The fact that it was cold in London yesterday is by no means news to Londoners, but Port Stanley, Bayfield, Grand Bend, and Goderich suffered such chilly breezes off Lake Erie and Lake Huron that "steppers-out" donned the old familiar heavy coat. The city came dangerously near suffering its first frost, since this morning, before 8 o'clock, the thermometer read just 42 degrees above freezing. "Speaking in one of the city churches last night a minister spoke of 'this autumn evening,' and the congregation smiled in the midst of an involuntary shiver. Incidentally, whether it was the result of the cooler weather or not, the attendance at the different churches yesterday was noticeably greater than that of recent Sundays. The London and Port Stanley Railway carried a much smaller number of city residents to Port yesterday than of late Sundays and only a very few took to the water on arrival. Coats were everywhere in evidence."

COMPETITORS ANNOUNCED IN PERTH COUNTY OAT CROP

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Aug. 17.—Mr. D. L. McClure, Brampton, completed the judging in the standing field crop competition of oats for this district on Friday. Following is the standing of the contestants: H. R. Greenwood & Son, Joseph French and Alex. Cole & Son, Fullarton; Amos Doupe, Urborne; Martin Clark & Son, Fullarton; Robert Norris, Hibbert, and George Hillebrecht & Son, Logan. On or about Sept. 1st, all schools open, and you will be back to your books. Don't forget you can get a self-filling Fountain Pen for 80c, a good spelling pen for 10c—from John A. Nash, My Jeweller, London and Windsor, "where you will want to buy."—Adv't.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

IN OUR LEATHER AND LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

Splendid assortment of Ladies' Leather Pouches, Purse, fine quality, fancy colored silk linings.

\$1.98 and \$2.49

LADIES' UNDERARM PURSES

Patent and fancy leathers and silks from \$3, \$4.50, \$5, \$6

REAL LEATHER CLUB BAGS.

Walrus grain, cretome lined double handles and sewn corners full 18-inch size. Special \$3.98

Ashplants

Headlines

Home broken into as owner is on vacation; valuable bonds gone.

Vandals destroy valuable papers seeking jewels.

Don't leave valuables while on a vacation, advises police chief.

Thieves cannot enter, fire cannot destroy, your valuable possessions when placed in the Safety Deposit Vaults of the London and Western Trusts Company—where safety reigns.

LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY LIMITED 353-357 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON, ONT.

President, ARTHUR T. LITTLE. Manager, JOHN S. MOORE.